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A WEEKLY THOUGHT.

Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat, up again old heart, there is victory yet for all justices.

EMERSON.

"Harry's" plat-form is to have a high school in every district in the State. Good.

We urge once more that the legislature begin by enlarging the operations of the Jim Crow law.

The railroads of the country made in clear profits last year a billion dollars, and that ought to satisfy reasonable men.

It does look as though they would dig that canal, and why not begin work on our public roads?

The Washington Herald has been boasting of May weather for Washington in January, but how about the 4th of March?

Harrison is congratulating himself that his 5000 mile railroad, the Union Pacific, killed only 1207 people last year as against 2137 for the year 1906.

Of course the Governor had something to say in his message on the subject of public roads and so with the legislators. And what then? The old ruts, the old mud-holes, the old cross ties in spots, and four horses to do the work of one. But "we are the people" and great is Virginia!

That young man, Holson, must forget that this is newspaper age when he urges congress to issue a journal to let the people know what is going on at Washington. Before he eats his breakfast in the capitol city, people for hundreds of miles around have read all that's worth knowing and much that's not worth their while, of all the doings of the day before and far into the night.

The farmers of Virginia should send word to their brothers of Kentucky to do equity if they would receive equity. That's a time-honored axiom of the law and the farmers are the last people on earth to violate it. Let lawlessness prevail in the cities if the policemen are not alert enough to prevent it, but when it comes to the farm let fear of God and respect for the right of fellowmen be guiding star and governing principle. A lawless farmer is a misfit and a monstrosity.

OUR EX-PRESIDENTS.

What provision to make for our ex-presidents furnished the subject for an interesting letter from Mr. Cleveland which appeared recently in the Youth's Companion, and for fear that he might be accused of making a plea for the only living ex-President, he says with characteristic honesty:

"If in concluding this discussion, a personal word is necessary or permissible, in view of the fact that I am the only man now living who could at this time profit by the ideas I have advocated, I hope my sincerity will not be questioned when I say that I have dealt with the subject without the least thought of personal interest or desire for personal advantage. I am not in need of aid from the public treasury. I hope and believe I have provided for myself and those dependent upon me a comfortable maintenance, within the limits of accustomed prudence and economy, and that those to whom I owe the highest earthly due will not want when I am gone."

Mr. Cleveland is right. There should be some wise and decent provision for our ex-presidents, not to vote them out of the White House, but that the nation should continue to enjoy the benefits which should flow from the continued services of those who have been thought worthy to occupy the highest and noblest official position known among men. No broad minded or patriotic citizen will say that out of the \$50,000 salary earned should be saved to meet the wants of future life.

The White House is no savings institution and no stingy occupant should be or would be tolerated there. Compared with the salaries of others occupying like position this salary is small and we do not forget that the perquisites equal the salary. Those of us who occupy private station have no conception of what it costs to live as President, and none of us would forgive our President unless he lived as the position demands.

We make no plea for the glitter and glare of royalty, and in this connection we beg to express our sincere regrets that Mr. Roosevelt should have seen fit to so far as Kings and Emperors as to have "commanded" attendance at a recent reception. This is yet a republic and God grant that it may ever remain so, but it is no longer an infant and is strong enough and rich enough to make adequate provision for its Chief Magistrate so long as he remains in office, and until the day of his death.

It was some years ago suggested that ex-presidents should become life members of the Senate with at least advisory powers, and to this we have heard no good objection. It might be better still to make him consulting member of the Cabinet. But somewhere in Government services he should be made useful and comfortable.

A RAP AT THE SENATE.

The Richmond Evening Journal, always able and fearless, in its recent editorial among many other caustic things, has this to say of the United States Senate:

"Aldrich is labeled and known all over the land as the representative of the Standard Oil gang of malefactors, and Rhode Island does not blush. Depew is the bribed tool of the insurance interests, and senile Platt the creature of the express companies.

Bailey is smeared, and not a few have paid spot cash to wobble in the seats of the mighty dead. So inferior is the general run of Senators in intellect and real attainment that we waver at the reader of these strictures cannot off-hand name a dozen of the ninety-two who masquerade as exalted law-makers. Alas! 'How are the mighty fallen!'

The picture isn't overdrawn, and it is gratifying to remember that the face of but one Southerner appears in this modern art (?) gallery.

Poor Bailey should have remembered the good old refrain of "solid south" and remained true to its colors.

How he must regret now that he had not flung away the ambition for gold and been content to have been great. Texas expected that of him and so did the Southern sisters all, but now they lament over the fall of the young man as David did over that of Absalom.

Hon. "Harry" is in the race for Governor. Will open headquarters in Staunton, the centre of his beloved valley, and will make an active canvasser of the State. "A chip of the old block," the people will hear him gladly. He will not dodge his record as president of the Jamestown Exposition but point with pride to what he will claim was a splendid success.

With Stuart in the South, with Tucker in the valley and Mann with the prohibition vote of all sections of the State the latter in our opinion, will be easy winner. And not only will Judge Mann have the solid prohibition vote but in this fight the controlling spirits of the Democratic party of the State seem to be with him, and with the spirits and no spirits combined he must sweep the field. Good and true men all and no matter who is winner no harm nor shame can come to the mother commonwealth.

The legislature met on Wednesday and with a Hyrd as leader the work of the session should be accomplished within the constitutional limits of 60 days. And it would be if the members would only get to work at once and prosecute it vigorously. The salary of \$500 applies to 90 days work as well as to sixty, and the result is that without extra pay there is general accession to extra work. But, we repeat, there will be no need of extended session if they get the "hustle on."

It is given out that the sheriffs of the counties and the sergeants of the cities are to meet in Richmond to prevent the legislature from enacting a law to employ prisoners on our public roads. This is all wrong. Outdoor exercise is better than confinement in prison cells, and there is no greater demand for well directed labor than on our public highways. Let the board money be sacrificed in the interest of the general public, and let it be known that the criminals will be put to work rather than to sleep in comfortable quarters and their numbers will be greatly decreased.

The hotel men of the State had a royal time of it at the Jefferson in Richmond, at their recent banquet, and the pleasant news was given out that they all made money last year. That means that they gave to the public good and satisfactory service, for none but those who keep acceptable hostilities ever make money in the conduct of the business. A poorly kept public house always has been and ever will be a dismal failure. You can't fool a travelling man the second time, and a satisfied travelling man is a circulating advertisement.

VIRGINIA'S SENATORS.

"The New Reporter," writing a series of articles on Congressional life in Washington in the Saturday Evening Post, has the following paragraph about the Senators from Virginia:

"Senator Martin, of Virginia, abuts McCreary. He is a little, paunchy man, with a fringe of white hair and a comical stare of the eyes. He is always in the silent Senator. When he answers roll-call he does it in the most confidential manner possible, as if his vote was a matter entirely between himself and the clerk. He always has a lot of Virginians in tow, because his State is next door, and he manages the politics so as to be boss all the time. His colleague, Senator John Warwick Daniel, sits next to him. Senator Daniel is the pride of the South. He is the sole remaining statesman of the old school. He is full of flowery periods and classic allusion. When he makes a speech he presses all the figures of speech into his active and earnest work. He can talk like Gibbon's Rome for days at a time but he doesn't often do it now. He likes to hear himself expounded to an old Roman Senator, and the boys who write for the papers do his way. He always speaks of his classic profile and says that is just what he is, which pleases everybody all around."

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, suits, etc. Really it would fool an expert - were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. Chas. Hugg & Son.

Disturbed the Congregation. The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. The Winston Drug Co.

Complimenting a girl on how pretty she is is the best policy, especially if isn't.

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A man can make a lot of money by getting other people to do it for him.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative - Labels or liquid - and see how quickly help will come. Free sample sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. All Dealers.

SAYS THE OWL.

How easy it is to be liberal with other people's money!

The more a man blows the less like he is to come to blows.

Any man can find work if he will go to work and look for it.

It is awfully hard to be grateful for a gift that doesn't please us.

A man seldom does much good in the world until he stops trying to do harm.

No matter how much a man's fortune costs it saves him a lot of money afterward.

There would be fewer undesirable mothers-in-law if there were more good sons-in-law.

Coffee is a bad thing for a man's temper - especially if his wife doesn't know how to make it.

You can tell when a woman is interested in what you are saying by the way she pretends she isn't.

SHORTS.

The native butter of India is blue.

Widows outnumber widowers two to one.

Switzerland's proportion of lunatics holds the record.

Guy Boothby between the ages of 27 and 37 wrote 49 novels.

The bicycles used in the French army are equipped with electric lights.

California has evolved a new gem - kunzite, a rose-pink stone of great brilliance.

Our ancestors, the Saxons, dyed their hair blue, green or orange, according to taste.

The invention of the typewriter has given work to more than 1,000,000 women - mainly operators.

HEALTHFUL HINTS.

Never take any alcoholic stimulant.

Drink a small cup of hot water before getting up.

The heavy English breakfast is poison to the woman at home. Eat bread and butter with a little green food.

Women of inactive habits who indulge in a full meat diet and stimulants fall an easy prey to gout and rheumatism.

The mutton chop and glass of sherry luncheon is a fruitful source of peevishness and discontent in women. Women who are strict vegetarians are more cheerful and more free from indigestion and sleeplessness.

At Meeting. Collection basket crying: An' loud be dragon sing. Th'ow back his head an' shut his eyes An' holler: 'Fly, ah, goshol-ly!' But never give it a thought.

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VERSE WORTH HEARING.

Twilight in the Rockies.

The towering mountain rears its massive head. Against the azure sky. The scorch of snow upon its crest gleams red. As eventide draws nigh.

The glittering peak reflects the last bright ray. Shot from the quiver of the dying day. Three realms of space unfold.

The mountain tapers round at its side, And rises toward the west: Great barbed strive in vain to stem the tide. A possible for me.

The deepening shadows veil the granite walls. In number robes of gloom: Then Erebus, within those canyon halls, Waves incandescence in her loom.

Far up the mountain-side, on tireless wings, The eagle seeks her nest. Among the hemlock boughs, the night bird sings. A lullaby of rest. - Warren F. Conant.

Concerning Birthdays.

I had a birthday not long since. But did not think it fit To say, for it's grown so old I'm quite ashamed of it. It really is too old, I think. That we should have so few birthdays of the proper sort. Or, if that's asking 'most too much, It surely would be fair To give us something guaranteed To keep them in repair. Perhaps it is exorbitant To ask for one like last. But certainly it seems to me, They wear out very fast. So fast, indeed, that looking back Upon birthdays I know I think them less and less these days Than thirty years ago.

However, I shall not complain. Whatever birthdays be, For other people get no more. Each year claims some of me. - William J. Lampton in New York Sun.

Arab Love.

My faint spirit was sitting in the light Of thy look, my love!

It took me long to find my mind at noon For the brooks, my love! Thy hair, whose locks outspaced the tem-

pest, drew far from me! My heart-for my weak feet were weary soon- Did companion thee.

Ah! faster far than fastest storm or wind Or the death they bear, The heart which tender thought clothes, like a dove,

With the wings of care! In the battle, in the darkness, in the need, Shall mine cling to thee? Nor claim one smile for all the comfort, love,

It may bring to thee. - Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Conquest.

His love was sheltering, warm and sweet, Yet her soft eyes grew dim with tears; She felt the rain of sorrow beat Upon a lonely waste of years.

"How can I bear the days," she said, "When I am old and he is dead?"

But let a sharp turn in the way, A freshening breeze, a clearing sky; To-morrow is as yesterday: When hearts are young and hopes are high.

Through ways unshadowed by the dread They walk together, comforted, - Ada Foster Murray in New York Sun.

My Dearie.

She's kind of my carter away - My dearie, oh, my dearie!

A sunbeam on the dardest day - My dearie, my dearie!

And when in storms no stars I see, And all my life grows weary, She comes, and cuddles close to me - My dearie, my dearie!

She sees the shadows gathering fast When all the world is dreary, And says she'll love me to the last - My dearie, my dearie!

Her Wedding Gown. She stretched the dainty silken seams With loving care, And many girlish little dreams Are hidden there.

I saw her lay her happy face Carelessly against the lace.

But little did the others guess The day-dreams sweet She wove into her wedding dress With stitches true.

The dimples, blazes, hopes and fears - The memories, the smiles - the tears - Mary Street Whitten in Housekeeper.

The Cloud and the Sunshine.

De Sunshine tell de Rainy Cloud: 'You never meet me right! We do when you take de storm de stars En blow 'em 'um 'um de night! My task is to let 'em shine all day! We don't you rain en go ye' way!'

De Rainy Cloud en saffen 'em: 'He prolix roundabout! Don't tell de lover fann de sky En let de sunshine out! 'En don he tell de bill en phin: 'De holler 'en you needin' rain!'

Atlanta Constitution.

The Spy.

This is the silent fortress of her heart; I came to know the gate's alarm. How was it I, who'd never played the part, In love's disguise could penetrate so far?

Repentance grips me as I steal away; O, 'tis a very dastard game I've played!

Better, a traitor to my cause, to stay And live forever the street newspaper. - James G. Tyrone in New York Sun.

The Loves That Withers.

Three little songs he varied, All love-laments, A song of love and a song of hope, And a song of the dead.

They will rise again some day spring To sunlight red. The song of love and the song of hope - But not the song of the dead. - Edith Summers in Smart Set.

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Cooper claims that 90 per cent. of all ill health is due to stomach trouble. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, digging their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, drooping, half-sick people that are now so common, did not exist.

"To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only temporary. There was none of this half-sick condition all the time with which so many are afflicted nowadays.

"I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble. The human stomach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength. This weakness has gradually come through a sedentary existence. I further know that few people can be sick with the digestive apparatus in perfect order. 'The sole reason for my success is be-

cause my New Discovery medicine tones the stomach up to required strength in about six weeks' time. That is why I have had more people come and thank me wherever I have gone to introduce my medicine, than I have had time to talk with."

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Thursday, January 16, 1908

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